

ARMY & NAVY

HEARTY FAREWELLS ARE GIVEN DEPARTING OFFICERS AND MEN

Companies E and F of 2nd Infantry, who have been hosts to those who went today to New 32nd

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
FORT SHAFTER, AUG. 14.—As a tribute and farewell to the officers and enlisted men selected from Company F, 2nd Infantry, for the new 32nd Infantry, the Fort Shafter contingent of which marched to Schofield Barracks, regimental headquarters, today, the remaining members of this company gave a very enjoyable supper and smoky Saturday evening immediately after retreat.

Congratulations and farewells were mutually exchanged, and the pleasant evening will long be remembered by the men of both regiments. Captain Otto B. Rosenbaum, the commanding officer of the company, becomes a major on receipt of his commission and will leave the company, and Lieut. Lloyd R. Fredendall, formerly in command, goes to the 32nd Infantry, while 1st Sgt. Smith also joins the new organization at Schofield, so that there will be practically a new company in the 2nd, as well as in the 32nd.

Farewell Smoker Given.

Another enjoyable affair was also given Saturday evening at 7:30 when officers and enlisted men of Company E of the 2nd Infantry gave a farewell dinner and smoker to the departing officers and men assigned to the 32nd. 1st Sgt. Smith, the new mess sergeant of E Company, deserves much credit for the excellent banquet and the service of the same. The Royal Hawaiian quartet was present and by their music and songs added greatly to the happiness of the occasion.

1st Sgt. Miller was toastmaster, and the speakers were 1st Lieut. Woodfin Jones who said in part that this had been the first company with which he had ever served and that his only wish was that he might enjoy the new company as he had the old. He urged to old and new men to even greater loyalty than in the past.

Capt. Harry C. K. Muhlenburg, the new commanding officer of the company, said he had only one greeting to the 32nd and that was "aloha." He will take command when Capt. William B. Cochran becomes major.

There were many speeches made by the men, intermingled with music by the orchestra, and in the midst of the banquet Capt. Cochran came in and bade farewell to the officers and 38 men leaving the organization, and incidentally said that in his 20 years service in the army he had never commanded a better company of men and that he hoped that the men going to the 32nd would be as good and as faithful to their new officers as they had been to the officers of the 2nd. The pleasant evening long to be remembered by all was closed with farewells and good wishes as the

Newest Fiction

Many new books came in via last boat.

"The Fall of the Nation"—Dixon.
"The Thirteenth Commandment"—Hughes
"The Life of Gabriella"—Glason.
"When a Man's a Man"—Wright.

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MEN OF SHAFTER SAY GOODBY AS SOLDIERS MARCH

Detachment From Fort Leaves for Schofield Barracks to Form New 32nd Inf.

With the 2nd Infantry band playing and officers and troops of Fort Shafter assembled to bid them farewell, the seven officers and 434 enlisted men taken from the 2nd Infantry to help form the 32nd Infantry, marched away from Shafter this morning for the last time and began the 20-mile hike to their new headquarters at Schofield Barracks.

The departure this morning was an impressive one, and in many ways resembled the start of an expeditionary force on a long march. At 6:30 the equipment of the men assigned to the 32nd from Shafter was collected and placed aboard the nine big escort wagons, which then passed out of the fort, making the first actual move to ward separation forever of the 2nd and 32nd regiments.

At 8:30 this morning, in the presence of officers of the post led by the excellent 2nd Infantry band, the seven officers and 434 enlisted men of the 32nd taken from Shafter formed and began the long march to their new homes and barracks at Schofield. The 32nd Infantry detachments left Fort Shafter under the command of Capt. Paul K. Manchester, the senior officer of the 32nd, present with the company detachments; while 1st Lieut. Carl L. Cohen had charge of the wagon trains and escort. Capt. Lloyd R. Fredendall assisted in command of the detachment.

The troops made a short halt for lunch at Pearl City, which was reached about noon, and taking up the march about 2 o'clock this afternoon were due to reach Schofield about 5 o'clock when the organizations were to report to their commanding officer, Col. Benj. W. Atkinson. 32nd Infantry, formerly lieutenant-colonel of the 2nd Infantry, who is already established in the regimental headquarters at Schofield.

On reporting to the colonel of the 32nd Infantry, the officers and detachments from the 2nd will combine with the officers and detachments of troops assigned to the new organization from the 1st Infantry, and at that historic moment, there will actually come into existence, on the island of Oahu, one of the new regiments created by the national defense act of June 3, 1916. The good wishes of all the older organizations of Oahu, especially of the present organization of the 2nd Infantry, are extended to the officers and men of the 32nd.

The higher ranking officers of the 32nd will occupy the concrete quarters of the 1st Infantry, while the lieutenants will live in the quarters assigned to them in the midst of the 25th cantonment. The companies will be quartered in the barracks designated by the commanding officer of Schofield.

Officers taken from the 1st and 2nd Infantry are assigned to their respective companies in the 32nd Infantry at Schofield Barracks as follows: Lieut. Col. Francis E. Lacey, Jr., attached to command the 3rd Battalion during the absence of the regular battalion commander; Maj. Samuel P. Lyon, to the 1st Battalion; Maj. Henry E. Eames, to the 2nd Battalion; Maj. Rufus E. Longan to the 3rd Battalion; Capt. Byard Sneed, supply officer and assigned to the Supply Company; 1st Lieut. Carl L. Cohen, battalion adjutant and assigned to the 1st Battalion; 1st Lieut. William A. McCulloch, battalion adjutant and assigned to the 3rd Battalion; Capt. Fred W. Pitts and 1st Lieut. John R. Baxter, to Company A; Capt. James A. Uilo and 1st Lieut. Hugh B. Keen, to Company B; Capt. Paul R. Manchester and 1st Lieut. Douglass T. Greene, to Company C; Capt. P. Harbott and 1st Lieut. James N. Peale, to Company D; Capt. Charles A. Meals and 1st Lieut. Otis K. Sadler, to Company E; Capt. John B. Corbly and 1st Lieut. Howard P. Milligan, to Company F; Capt. Thomas H. Loew and 1st Lieut. Bernard P. Lamb, to Company G; Capt. Charles C. Bankhead and 1st Lieut. Alfred E. Sawkins, to Company H; Capt. John D. Burnett and 1st Lieut. Carl Spatz, to Company I; Capt. Clyde R. Abraham and 1st Lieut. Woodfin G. Jones, to Company K; Capt. George C. Keleher and 1st Lieut. Rufus S. Bratton, to Company L; Capt. Lloyd R. Fredendall, to Company M; Capt. John B. Richardson, to the Machine Gun Company; 1st Lieut. Charles B. Lyman, unassigned.

Postmaster Murray announced that the postal savings on deposit in the Boston district at the end of the fiscal year, June 30 amounted to \$2,061,259.

Robert P. Lyon, who died on May 28 last, left an estate appraised by Albert J. Berwin at \$85,253. He distributed it among his widow and two children.

Two persons were killed and six persons injured in a collision at Beltspring on the Norfolk and Western Railway near Roanoke, Va. between a work train and a freight.

RAILROAD MEN MISS DEATH AS WOMEN STOPS TRAIN.

PORT JARVIS, N. Y.—The story of how Mrs. Alfred Mailett, wife of an Erie section foreman at Shohala, Pa., saved Frederick D. Underwood, president of the road, former President A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific and other persons on a special train en route to New York from Chicago, recently, when a landslide blocked the tracks near Mrs. Mailett's home, became known today.

She got a red flag and ran as fast as she could through a terrific thunder storm for more than a mile, to head off the special. The train was going fifty miles an hour when the engineer saw her and applied the brakes.

The train stopped within a few yards of the obstruction. President Underwood sent Mrs. Mailett a telegram expressing appreciation of the "Service well rendered."

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NEW TYPE OF SOLDIER DEVELOPS, MARVELOUS NERVE IS REQUIRED

PARIS, France.—The unexampled conditions of fighting before Verdun have developed a new type of soldier called "the couriers of Verdun." They are the men who maintain communication between the troops in the midst of the melees and officers commanding from the rear. The battlefield into which they dart with orders or after information is a desolate zone where nothing but thick smoke, sometimes black, sometimes white, gives appearance of life, excepting during the brief time of an infantry attack, it is to all appearances deserted; the sharpest eye is, very no movement of humanity. The earth is everywhere furrowed by freshly stirred earth, but no one sees the hand that stirred it.

Occasionally a form is seen going over this desert land somewhat after the manner of a rabbit, bounding into sight out of the herbs and above uneven ground to disappear again; leaping from obstacle to obstacle, from ditch to ditch, from shell hole to shell hole as it approaches the front line, at times vaulting, at others crawling, and sometimes kept motionless for considerable periods by showers of projectile sent over from the other side of the line for his personal benefit. This is the messenger of modern battle; he is never more needed nor more useful than at Verdun and the type will probably bear the name for years to come of "the courier of Verdun."

Not a telephone line can resist the incessant bombardment that digs up the soil and levels all field work along the whole line in front of this fortress; consequently to assure communications between the front and rear is a difficult problem. Communications by carrier pigeons are very uncertain and optical signals are insufficient for various reasons. Nothing is certain excepting the man himself and to transmit information and orders across that beaten field requires something extraordinary in the way of man. He must be an athlete with good lungs and, above all, he must have a stout heart.

The courier of Verdun is unable to

use the communicating trenches where he would be out of sight of the enemy because that line is crowded always with soldiers going to or from the front line, who would be carrying back with them of the commissary department carrying provisions to the men on guard. That is too slow a route for the courier of Verdun; he must take his chances of being sighted—and hit—above ground.

The first formidable obstacle is the zone that is beaten by "drum fire," where 8-inch, 6-inch and 4-inch shells are bursting with formidable explosions, sending showers of shrapnel over the whole zone. In going through this ordeal the courier sees every where the spectacle of death, stumbles over corpses, sometimes runs into a cloud of poison vapor before he has crossed it; once through, he is within range of the smaller German guns and the quick fliers.

During the whole distance of a mile or two miles, according to the position, his nerves are at the highest tension, with his mind on the end of his mission and at the same time on the obstacles that are multiplied each instant in his path. Some of these couriers get through untouched, others crawl back to the starting point bruised or maimed. Some of them never come back to tell the story of their heroic effort.

The risks are so great for these messengers that they are generally sent in couples; if one is hit the other may get through. Two of these men from the corresponding post of a brigade crossed the Fumin woods; they were almost at their goal when the shell of a German 3-inch struck one of them full in the chest. His comrade stopped and searched the body for the message, but found nothing; the shell had carried away the pocket and the paper that was in it. He made his way back to the post, seemed almost ashamed not to have executed his mission, and asked: "Colonel, give me a duplicate of the message." He received a pint of water, which was in those days the courier's greatest recompense, and started off again.

The destroyer tender Panther and the destroyers Flusser, Walke, Sterrett, and Lawson have been withdrawn from duty in Mexican waters.

KENNETH ALEXANDER
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CAVALRYMAN HAS ASKED TO HAVE STATUS DECIDED

In order to have the judge-advocate general's office determine his status in the army, Anthony Smith, a cavalryman who is listed as a deserter from Troop A, 4th Cavalry, from which he was absent without leave December 23, 1913, has given himself up pending final disposition of his case.

Smith was absent without leave from his company, and was later arrested in Honolulu by the police and convicted of first-degree burglary. He was sentenced to serve a term in Oahu prison and was released from there about two months ago.

From jail he went back to his troop and asked for a discharge. He was told that he is still listed as a deserter because his enlistment period does not expire until 1920. Saturday Smith called at Hawaiian Department headquarters and gave himself up to have his case straightened out. Until a decision is rendered he will be given accommodation at Fort Shafter temporarily.

\$1 BILL THAT'S LAST OF \$10,000 FORTUNE FINDS A CLAIMANT

PATERSON, N. J.—The \$1 bill on which somebody wrote "The Last of ten thousand," and which was found in the pay envelope of a street sweeper has found a claimant. City Treasurer Harry Corwin of Paterson received a letter written in a woman's hand and signed "I. A. Gibbs." It came from Fond du Lac, Wis., and the writer asked Corwin to send the bill to that address. The writer said she or he thought the bill belonged to a friend who had met death in an accident April 22, after spending thousands of dollars. Corwin sent on the bill.

No cold that science has been able to produce will kill the germ spore.

LOOKING FOR WORK

Everywhere men complain about work; even boys and girls in school or business find work tedious and irksome, but it isn't the work half so much as their own lack of physical strength that makes it hard.

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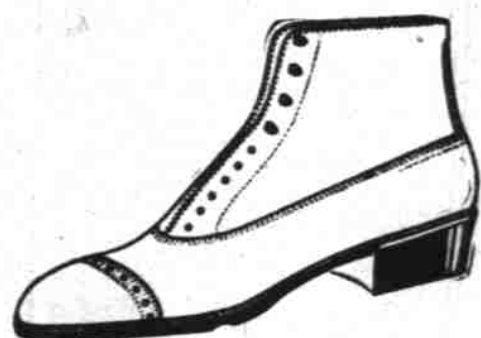
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